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Agents Wanted; Write the editor for terms

Buy Shares in the Victory Savings Bank before the last few are sold.

Support The Industrial Building and Loan Association and buy homes.

Inquire into the new insurance company now being organized and lets pull together to the goal of success.

Don't wonder at "The Human Knocker" article which appeared in The Indicator last week if the "cap doesn't fit" you just come together and lets "pull and push."

OUR NEW ENTERPRISES.

Despite the fact that Columbia is now passing through a crisis the like of which it has never witnessed before, new enterprises are springing up here and there and our people are gradually taking to them.

The Victory Savings Bank and The Industrial Building and Loan Association are enjoying a season of prosperity. And they are filling a dire need among our people.

The third of importance is another insurance company now in process of organization which it is hoped will spread throughout the entire state. The promoters of this are Mr. I. J. Joseph, Lawyer N. J. Frederick, Mr. G. L. Floyd, Mr. G. Lee Ratliff, and others. We are looking forward for as great success in this organization as in the two preceding it. Our people need more employment and they can only get it through our own enterprises. Lets pull and stop knocking.

NEGROES, THE OBJECT OF PREY.

From the earliest days of slavery to the present the Negro race has been the object of prey for other people—the root doctor, fortune teller and all other class of beats on the face of the And even at this late day a supposed medicine concern in Atlanta advertises for agents to sell medicine to "colored people". It requires no experience." The following want ad. appeared in last Sunday's State:

"Agents—Sell medicine to colored people. It requires no experience. Write to day for full particulars. Four Seasons Medicine Company, Atlanta, Ga."

The Indicator would admonish its readers to stop buying this "cure all kind of diseases medicine." We understand that there are certain doctors (?) in Columbia right now representing an Atlanta firm selling medicine that cures every mentionable ailment. They are here making a house to house canvass selling six \$1.00 bottles for \$5.00 which is a treatment. We have not

seen these doctors (?) but we have heard much of their house to house canvass and carrying big rolls of greenback collected through this scheme. We are at a loss to understand how it is that regular practicing physicians can afford to suspend the practice of medicine to sell a patent medicine. They go through a form of examination with those of varied ailments and sell the self same patent medicine for the thousand and one diseases. Some how, we are not so wise as to believe in these transient physicians (?) and would advise our people to go slow in buying their medicine—the self-same medicine that they sell every patient. These might be representatives of the Atlanta firm which carried the above ad in The State last Sunday.

We would advise our readers to use our own physicians—Columbia has them and to spare.

Now is the time for us to show to these spontaneous Medicine companies and their representatives that it takes more than experience to sell us medicine or a general mixture of the most common ingredients that cure nothing.

Let a regular practicing physician prescribe for your ails and close your door in the faces of those who "need no experience to sell you"

LET THE CARS RUST OUT.

Thanks to something or some body for the complete standstill of street cars and the prevailing hopeless conditions that now enshroud their early move.

The Indicator is praying for no injury to anyone or corporation but earnestly prays for an agreement to be reached that will take the under-folks into consideration as well as the higher-ups.

According to printed reports of the Street Car Company the cars have long since been operated at an expense to the Company. That being true, then now is a most opportune time for the Company to sell out whole "lock stock and barrel" to a concern or concerns that can operate the cars for the convenience of the public for a little less fare.

One on the outside cannot always see into another's business but nine persons out of ten can see or at least say that the cars as operated in Columbia recently have not brought to the Company the most revenue. One of the main lines was absolutely torn up after being petitioned by the majority of its patrons without giving the slightest recognition. We refer to the Waverley line extension at the intersection of Heidt and Gervais Streets.

Every conductor that worked this line declared that it was the best paying line of the system, and yet, without any consideration because the patrons were Negroes, the tracts were moved. Naturally they expected the Negroes to walk three more blocks to catch the same car without a break or complaint but it is a fact that the majority of these people walked the remainder of the blocks while off times the empty cars would pass them by. Now that the cars are at a complete standstill, these people are rejoicing and hoping that unless better consideration be given them that they will rust out rather than wear out.

She Finished Her Course.

The passing away of the editor's wife Thursday night, February 23rd, has made more evident than ever before the fact that a truer woman never lived, and that a better woman must yet be born. As her husband, the thirteen years of our happy union, we knew her greatness. But so unassuming did she possess to forge her way to the front ranks for popularity, in high positions and the social world, that we did not once think that, that host of friends who so willingly and anxiously attended her

during her illness and thronged the church beyond seating capacity to pay her their last tribute of respect, bringing a veritable mound of the most beautiful, lovely and costly floral tributes, saw in her as we did, such beautiful traits and noble character. She simply lived the life and went about doing good. And in this way she touched the lives of hundreds and unconsciously impressed them as she did us of her greatness and worth. Those who knew her loved her,—they couldn't do otherwise. Those who did not love her didn't know the character—thats all.

While we feel that our loss is ineparable, we still have an unfaltering trust in Him who came to heal the broken hearted and to proclaim liberty to the weary captives. Her passing away was not by mistake; for God is too wise to make mistakes. She had simply finished her course; for the way she went about her affairs in her last days now come to us as an evidence that she was finishing up her work before He took unto Himself one of His most precious jewels.

WHY THE INDICATOR WAS NOT ISSUED LAST WEEK.

While thousands of our readers have learned of the death of our beloved wife and attributed their failure to receive their paper to her death,

there are still other thousands to whom the intelligence did not reach until this issue bears it.

True as it was that our fellow craftsmen stood ready to do everything necessary to assist our office force send out the paper, while the editor remained close to the bedside of his departing wife, he could not bear the idea of his office being open after her death—the death of that one who for thirteen years meant so much to him.

And while The Indicator could have carried the sad news of her death to hundreds of her friends throughout the State, who were so anxious about her and many of whom would have joined an already overcrowded spacious church with lovers admirers and sympathizers our own love and highest respect for her as husband for her true devotion and safe counsel which has made me what I am today in church and the business world forbade my doing it.—Editor.

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James W. Robinson,
23 William Avenue,
Columbia, S. C.
February 6th, 1922. N. J. Frederick,
Attorney.

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All persons having claims against the estate of Bertha Cromer Harris, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same duly verified with the undersigned, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment likewise.

Zeman Harris,
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February 7th, 1922. N. J. Frederick,
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